

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PASSING OF A PIONEER.

THROUGH THE DEATH of "Jack" Hall, Nevada has lost one of its most estimable citizens and upbuilders, a man who pursued the even tenor of his way without demonstrations or self-glorification. Coming to Nevada in 1882 when Candelaria was in the height of its glory Mr. Hall engaged in business and applied himself diligently to improving the opportunity that the southern section of the state felt the impulse of his activities. He had an unflinching faith in the future of this country and never lost a chance to foster development by encouraging the prospector to continue his explorations which he knew would eventually result in opening many more mines of value. It was through this sedulous attention that he remained an outpost in the frontier of mine and industrial development pointing the way for others to acquire fortunes and setting cornerstones for the numerous mining camps of Southern Nevada. His unbounded faith in the permanency of Tonopah was attested in many ways and in such convincing manner that his example weathered the future with optimism and stimulated a confidence which formed one of the bulwarks of prosperity at a time when the young silver-gold camp was still struggling against adversity. When others were satisfied to live intent homes ready to flit at the first sign of a rival excitement "Jack" Hall startled the camp by beginning the construction of the magnificent stone edifice which for many years ranged as the most substantial commercial building between Reno and the California line. This manifestation of faith came at the psychological moment when enthusiasm was wavering and the first faint suspicion of failure was beginning to circulate. Aside from these material improvements the dead pioneer was known for his good works and benefactions which were diffused so modestly that few outside of the persons possessing his confidence ever knew what was done in unostentatious charity. The poor prospector, the noisy mule-skinner and the despised Mongolian enjoyed the bounty of "Jack" when others turned aside and tightened their pockets against the appeal of misfortune. Mr. Hall was diffident but possessed a rare personal charm that brought to his side a multitude of friends whose appreciation grew with years and whose tears over the parting of death will come from the fountains of the heart. They know the best friend God ever made has been taken away and they will wish that in the hereafter they will meet on the golden shore to share in the refrain of the ever lasting: "Jack" was a good old scout, and if St. Peter plays favorites, we bespeak for the Tonopah pioneer a diamond-studded harp and leadership of the celestial choir.

THE KEY TO PROGRESS.

IT MATTERS NOT whether we are dealing with railroads, with a merchant marine, with manufactures, or with agriculture—if we are to have healthy development there must be held out the inducement of probable profits as a reward for successful endeavor. Few people in this world work for their health or the mere pleasure of working. In a national emergency men are impelled by patriotism to make great sacrifices. In some lines of effort, as in public life, literature, art or science, men work largely for the renown that goes with success. But in the business world, where men risk their capital, there will be slight progress unless there is greater probability of financial success than of failure. It may be safely put down as axiomatic, therefore, that any industry operating under either natural or artificial disadvantages which leave small hope of financial rewards will languish or cease to exist. Recognition of that truth was the basis of the Republican policy of a protective tariff which is designed to assure American producers that they will not be driven out of business by competition with cheaper production abroad. Repudiation of that truth is the basis of Socialism, Bolshevism, I. W. Wism and all other isms that propose to reorganize the world upon an idealistic scheme which denies to enterprise reasonable rewards for success. The fundamental fault of government ownership is that it removes the incentive presented by the hope of financial reward. Regulative legislation is undoubtedly necessary to protect the rights of all the people but those regulations become inimical to the interests of all when they tend to retard development. In this vitally important period of reconstruction we shall do well to keep constantly in mind the lessons taught by experience and avoid in the future those policies which lead to repression and strangulation.

SAFEGUARD OF NATIONALISM.

AFTER AN INTERVAL of 130 years we realize as never before the marvelous foresight displayed by the framers of the constitution in preserving independence to their posterity by constituting the senate one of the co-ordinate treaty-making agencies of the government. The president, under the terms of that great instrument, can make treaties, but nothing that he may do in that direction can have binding force unless it shall receive the concurrence of two-thirds of the senators present. We have so long been aware of that senatorial check upon the authority of the chief executive that it has become almost commonplace in our minds. No one stops to realize the situation in which the country would now find itself had not the fathers placed that safeguard to popular government in the supreme law of the land.

Our president, the self-constituted head of our peace commission, has connived with the other delegations at the peace conference in keeping from the world all real information of what has transpired or the conclusions that have been reached. Were he permitted a free rein in the proceedings until the treaty, with its league of nations, became a reality, there can be no doubt that the people would not be let into the secret until they were handed the completed document and told that henceforth they would be bound by its provisions.

But however much the citizens of other countries may writh under the secrecy of negotiations that they know are shaping for them their entire lives, the people of the United States rest serene in the knowledge that, so far as they are concerned, the Wilson league treaty is a mere scrap of paper. It has for them no binding effect whatever until its terms have been scrutinized, amended, and approved by their popularly elected representatives in the United States senate. That this scrutiny is to be thorough, that amendments are to be sweeping, and that nothing will be approved that interferes in the slightest degree with the established sovereignty and traditional independence of thought and action possessed by the American people is assured.

KEEPING A STRAIGHT LINE IN THE AIR.

THIS IS ONE of the greatest dangers confronting aerial navigators, who are deprived of the aid of compasses and, just as likely as not, are liable to turn around and steer in the opposite direction. Mastery of the air at sea is different from propelling an airship over land, where stationary and moving objects serve to guide the voyager. Compasses have been found to lose much of their precision on airplanes, and on trans-Atlantic flights are almost useless. The oscillation of the plane itself is a large deterrent factor, and others are the attraction of the motor or machine material for the needle and the impracticability of making corrections while flying at high speed. Under clear skies, sextant observations make possible the determination of positions but in cloudy weather, the compass is the only guide unless the aviator can fly high enough to get above the clouds. That is one reason why, in the present condition of development, trans-Atlantic airplanes are required to be in constant touch with ships that could indicate positions by wireless. Development of wireless has rendered possible to tell the direction from which an air message is sent. It is pointed out that if a machine making a hypothetical speed of 90 miles an hour should run into a headwind of 90 miles an hour it might stay in one spot indefinitely. On land an aviator can tell whether a wind is aiding or retarding him but, over the changeless sea, unless there were ships in his vision, he would have little or nothing to gauge his progress.

Perhaps the paper down the street will claim credit for giving Tonopah the improved train service notwithstanding it did not say a word until after the Bonanza scored a bullseye.

Anyway the phrase makers who declared that we wanted nothing out of this war are going to make good on that proposition, even if they have lost out on the doctrine that nobody else was going of either.

President Wilson says that great reforms come gradually. We notice that such great changes as "a return to that simplicity and economy befitting a democratic government," and the reduction of the high cost of living, as promised in the Democratic national platform of 1912, do not seem to arrive on a gallop.

When the meat packers agree that prices are too high it bores poorly for the beefgrower who will have to hold the short end of the deal. The latter catches it coming and going through the stockyards combination that controls prices and never has a chance to get far away from the red side of the ledger before he is reminded that the Chicago and Omaha combinations have him by the throat.

MICKIE SAYS

DAUBIN SIGNS ON FENCES, AN' BARN AN' SIDEWALKS MAY HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED ADVERTISING. FORE THEY WUZ ANY NEWSPAPERS, BUT THEY'Z NO EXCUSE FER SUCH STUNTS ANY MORE, WITH THIS HERE GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL COMIN' OUT REGULAR! HEY, BOSS?



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye. In the matter of the Estate of Peter Erikson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned was on the 20th day of May, 1919 duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, as Administratrix of the Estate of Peter Erikson, late of said County, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court, within ninety days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 28, 1919.

MRS. ELLEN ERIKSON, Administratrix of the estate of Peter Erikson, deceased.

M33,30; J6,12.

Del Monte Bar

105 POWELL ST.
San Francisco, Calif.

TONOPAH HEADQUARTERS

MARTIN RAGGET, Prop.

MEXICANS HURT BY COLD TRUTH

(Correspondence Associated Press)

BRUSSELS, May 4.—Since the armistice, the American Red Cross commission for Belgium has distributed some 8,000,000 francs for the benefit of various Belgian charitable works; 1,300,000 francs to help Belgian refugees returning home; 1,000,000 francs for the mutilated soldiers and civilians; 1,250,000 francs for destitute children; 1,200,000 francs for organizations combating tuberculosis; 120,000 francs for military hospitals; 250,000 francs for civilian hospitals; and 50,000 francs for building wooden houses for Termonde which was burned by the Germans in 1914, and where nearly 7000 people are now living in the ruins of their devastated homes.

ATTEND BARGAIN SALE WITH CAMP OUTFIT

(Correspondence Associated Press) LONDON, May 4.—The constantly advancing prices of dress material and other necessities for the female wardrobe, has caused the stories to be besieged at times when unusually

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U. S. LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH

The following are the highest quoted prices in Nevada:

First 3 1/2s, all coupons	\$101.90—\$60.95
Second 4s, all coupons	\$97.02—\$48.51
Third 4 1/4s, all coupons	\$97.06—\$48.53
Fourth 4 1/4s, all coupons	\$97.00—\$47.50

If Coupons have been cashed the amount received must be deducted from prices quoted. Pay no commission as allowance has been made for Brokerage in the prices quoted above.

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NEVADA

attractive "sales" are on. One such sale was advertised for Monday in this week and before 10 o'clock on Sunday morning one woman was waiting outside the establishment. Soon several others came with provisions and campstools. They sat through the whole day and night and were joined by many hundreds the next morning. Three policemen were requisitioned to restrain their rushes when the doors opened.

Stock certificates printed and bound on short notice at this office.

Tommy Kye, Harry Farrell Proprietors

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Tonopah Bonanza on File Daily

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\$1750

F. O. B. RENO

Federal Truck, 1 1/2 ton, model "M", freight body with top

\$1850

F. O. B. RENO

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COMPANY

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\$2.50 and \$4.00 per week

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